



The sun shines brightly at an area ski resort. A shortage of snow is hurting resorts in many parts of the West.

Low snow levels linger; ski resort owners worry

By NOLAN CRABB and EILEEN HUMBER
Universe Staff Writers

It's too early to worry about water shortages in Utah next summer, a National Weather Service official said, but that doesn't stop the ski resort owners from worrying about making profits as their snow bases dwindle in the dry weather.

Snow levels at Utah's ski resorts are lower than they usually are by this time of year, and as a result, the slopes are down by at least 10 percent, said Julie Smiley of the Utah Ski Association.

Ms. Smiley said that last year's snow had an occupancy level in lodge of about 70 percent. "This year," she said, "it's down to about 60 percent."

Ms. Smiley said the snow didn't start falling last year until early, causing problems for the resorts then as with this season. The snow depths are a little more than usual. But it isn't nearly as much as it could be, she said. "By time last year we were really skiing."

At West opened last week, ski resort officials said, but Snow in an Ogden resort, remains low.

Lack of snow isn't the only problem facing Utah's ski resorts. Smiley said national advertisements for the resorts more than the snow levels.

It's all over the national news," she said. "They show pictures of snow-covered mountains and boats in Colorado where the rocks are barren and there isn't any snow."

People in the East see those films and think because there's no snow in Colorado, there isn't any in Utah," she said.

Smiley said one problem with ski resorts here is a lack of local snow. The local skiers aren't flock-

ing to the resorts as in past years.

"We, as local skiers, tend to get spoiled," she said. "Out in the East they're raving about having record snows of 54 inches. Alta has almost that much now, but the local skiers are so used to hearing about totals like 150 or 180 inches that they hear the low totals of 46 inches and don't want to come."

Ms. Smiley admitted the skiing wasn't the best.

"I wouldn't take my new equipment up there, and I'd recommend that people be cautious in taking brand new equipment on the slopes," she said. "You have to look around carefully and work to stay out of the rocks."

Although the ski resorts are losing money, none of the major ones are in danger of going broke because of a bad year, she said.

"In the first place, there's still a lot of time to get some good snow-fall," she said. "Last year started off late, but it finished out with a lot of snow on the ground. This year could be the same."

She said most of the major resorts in Utah were owned by large corporations whose financial stability will keep them running.

"Some of the smaller resorts at lower elevations are getting less snow," Ms. Smiley said. "Most of them will be okay financially, but there is some talk that some small resorts could fold."

Nobody at the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City is crying drought yet, but that could change if things remain dry for another month.

"There's a real potential for a water shortage this summer," said Jerry Williams of the weather service's river office. "It's just too early to say anything about a water shortage, but if we don't soon get some precipitation, the water storage levels could drop significantly."

Williams said the figures are similar to last year's late starting precipitation period.

"January through April are usually the months with the heaviest amounts of precipitation," he said, "so we're not worried about a shortage this summer yet."

He said the figures for the current water year which began in October were about 80 percent of normal.

Recalling the dry spell which gripped the state in 1976, Williams said it isn't likely to happen this year.

See DROUGHT page 2

Utility companies concerned

Businesses warming up to solar power

By MICHELE DILL
Universe Staff Writer

Some Provo and Orem businesses are just beginning to warm up to the idea of solar power, according to Ray Tuckett, owner of an Orem store which sells solar systems.

"It's new within this last year," he said. "I think it's just catching on, and there will be more and more next year."

Besides saving energy, said Tuckett, solar power may become more popular because it helps take the heat off paying income tax. Businesses get a combined federal and state tax credit for 35 percent of the cost of the solar system, he said.

Provo Taco Bell began using solar energy to heat its water in late December, said Dennis Meister, manager of the store. The Taco Bell is the first one in Utah to get solar power, he said.

"We're using it as a pilot program," he said. "If it works in this store we'll be getting it in others."

Water comes into the store at 40

Before Carter leaves

Iran wants action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration received a new Iranian message Thursday on terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. U.S. officials said they could not predict it would lead to an agreement, although "it warrants close and intensive study."

Meanwhile, Iran's top negotiator told his country in a broadcast that Friday is the last practical day to work out terms between the two nations. Behzad Nabavi said his government "has no wish to begin from scratch what it has accomplished" with the outgoing Carter administration.

"Should there be no action toward this end by the end of office hours tomorrow, the circumstances would radically be changed," from Iran's standpoint, Nabavi said.

The broadcast seemed to coincide with the Carter administration's earlier admission to Iran that Friday is practically the last opportunity to unblock billions of dollars of frozen Iranian assets and transfer them to an account controlled by a third country, probably Algeria.

The hostages would be freed under the U.S. proposal simultaneously with delivery of the first installment to Iran.

At the White House, President Carter met with his senior advisers to study the U.S. response to the latest development, said deputy White House press secretary Ray Jenkins.

U.S. officials said they did not know when there would be an official American answer to the latest message.

In London, a western diplomat who took part in a meeting with Ahmed Azizi, the Iranian prime minister's aide in charge of the hostage issue, was quoted by CBS News as saying Azizi spoke in negative tones about the chances of resolving the hostage issue soon.

An unnamed western diplomat was reported to have said Iran's answer seems still to be very difficult, less than that of the United States because it is too far away from the original American proposal.

Before the Iranian message arrived, John H. Thattner, the State

Department spokesman, reported a "positive movement" toward an agreement and appeared to soften the informal deadline.

Meanwhile, an Algerian newspaper reported a "prudent optimism" about the negotiations and senior Western diplomats in Tehran met with Iran's chief hostage negotiator. A letter from 185 U.S. congressmen urging speedy release of the Americans was handed to the Iranians.

The Algerian newspaper El Moudjahid offered its glimmer of hope in a headline over news agency reports from Tehran and Washington on the negotiations. The reports made no

direct reference to Algeria's role as middleman in the talks.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said, meanwhile, that he did not know if the hostages would be released soon. "Time is running short," he said in a speech before a foreign policy group here.

The negotiations, he said, have been shadowed by "complex problems and procedures." Also, Muskie said, the issue of the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi remains unresolved.

Indicating that Iran is still suspicious of U.S. motives, Muskie said "they don't have much confidence in us, anyway."

Brewer's donation turned down by Y

By VERONICA VAGG
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has decided not to accept a scholarship presented to the university in honor of basketball player Danny Ainge, according to Ralph Zobell, BYU assistant sports information director.

The \$500 scholarship was offered to BYU by Anheuser Busch Inc., the St. Louis-based brewery. Ainge was named college basketball Player of the Week by Basketball Weekly magazine.

The donation would have gone to the school's general scholarship fund," Zobell said, "but we have decided to refuse the award."

In a statement from the Office of Sports Information, Zobell thanked the sponsors, but declined the donation.

"As an LDS Church-sponsored institution, BYU adheres to certain religious tenets which make it inappropriate for us to accept the Anheuser Busch scholarship donation normally given to the school the Player of the Week attends," the statement said.

This is not the first time BYU has declined a scholarship. "The precedent was set in 1976," said Zobell,

"when Cam Killebrew was honored by the American Tobacco Institute."

"In this case," he said, "we wrote a letter thanking them for their recognition, but declined to accept their donation to our scholarship fund."

Ainge was selected as Player of the Week after his performance in the Air Force and Nevada-Las Vegas games. He scored a total of 51 points in the two games.

Ainge is ranked 9th in the NCAA for his scoring ability.

His selection as Player of the Week was announced Monday night at halftime in the Texas-Arkansas game, which was broadcast nationally as part of the "Prime Time College Basketball" series.

Ainge is the second player honored by Basketball Weekly this year. Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame was the first.

The Player of the Year will be selected at the end of the regular season. The award will be presented during the halftime of the televised National Invitation Tournament Finals to be held on March 23 at Madison Square Garden.

Building code bill given tentative OK

By BILL HICKMAN
Assistant New Editor

Legislative action Thursday was initiated by a fierce battle in the Senate over a bill giving school superintendents power to waive building code regulations. The use of Representatives passed a similar bill, but the Senate rejected from nuisance laws.

The Senate bill, which was given tentative approval, is one of two omnibus bills, one of two omnibus bills saddled with the task of finding ways to cut costs of school instruction.

The bill is designed to give the local superintendent power to waive certain building codes, thereby saving some money, but by opposing the bill questioned whether the risk to the children is worth the savings to the schools.

In its original form, the bill gave superintendents power to waive health and zoning codes as well, but that section was deleted.

Several senators gave the bill a tentative OK. Sen. Fred Finlason, R-Lake, the bill's major opponent, was concerned about giving so much power to an official who might not have the technical expertise to make such decisions.

"If I proposed giving the governor power to waive the rules and laws passed by this Legislature, the bill would never pass," he said. "It's the same thing with the superintendent."

In House action, Rep. Ray Schumtz of St. George sponsored a bill giving farmers and feed lots which had been in operation for more than three years protection against nuisance laws.

In the past, when residents in subdivisions near farms complained about smells produced from the operation of the farms, the farms were declared a nuisance and had to relocate.

"Several farms have already been forced to move and many others are close to it," Schumtz said.

Rep. Robert Sykes, R-Salt Lake, opposed the bill because he said it would make it difficult to find suitable land for new subdivisions in the future.

"Considering Utah's rapid growth, it will be harder and harder to find room for single family dwellings," he said. "We need to look at each case individually as to whether it creates a nuisance," Sykes said.

Suspect captured in high-speed chase

A high-speed chase through rush hour traffic in Orem Thursday morning involving Orem Police and the Utah Highway Patrol ended when the suspect vehicle was forced off the road by a highway patrol vehicle.

According to officers, the suspect involved in the chase is wanted in Virginia on a felony warrant for burglary. The suspect, Martin Willis, was accompanied by one local man and two run-away juveniles from Virginia.

Orem police acted on a tip that a suspicious person in a car was in the neighborhood. Orem Police Sgt. Rex Skinner spotted the vehicle parked near a house at 673 N. 100 West. The description of the vehicle matched the description given by Virginia authorities.

The chase began as the vehicle came out of the driveway. "It covered about 35 blocks and involved about seven patrol cars," said Skinner.

The driver tried to run a road block set up by the police, but hit his brakes for a couple of hundred feet before he got there," said Skinner.

"The suspect vehicle hit the right front of a patrol car, slid another hundred feet and glanced off a canal abutment. The impact slowed the car down and the left front tire went flat," explained Skinner.

As the car headed for the intersection of 800 North and 400 East in Orem, the police decided to run Willis' car off the road.

Speeds of up to 100 miles per hour were reached during the chase.

Skinner said, "We could not let him cross that intersection at rush hour. Someone would have got hurt."

Willis was forced off the road and stopped at 570 N. 400 East by state trooper Brent Shelby. "When his car hit the sidewalk, his tire broke," said Skinner. "The chase was over."

Willis is scheduled for arraignment today and may be extradited to Virginia, Skinner said. He added that the two juveniles are being detained at the Utah County Youth Home, and will be returned to Virginia.

The local man was released without any charges filed against him.

comes in, Stevenson said. So far, the system has only operated two days because the sun hasn't been able to shine through Provo's over-cast skies. But, on each day the system was used, Stevenson said he saved about 300 cubic feet of gas.

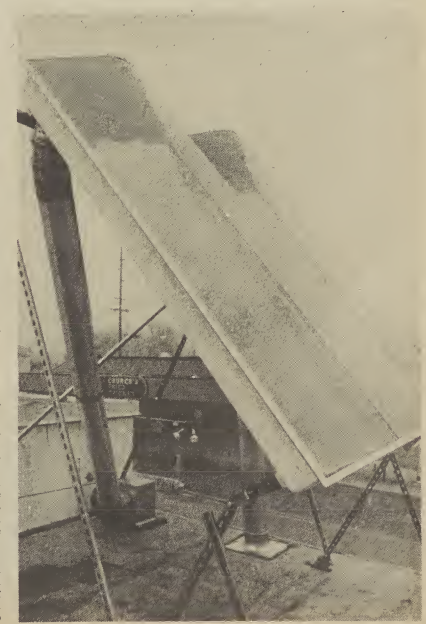
However, Schow said, the fuel company is very concerned about increasing use of solar energy. Fuel prices have been high every month, he said, due to federal price-raising tactics, and the prices are making solar energy attractive to many consumers.

But the fuel company, said Schow, depends on revenue from

heating and water heating, and these are prime areas for use of solar-power products.

He said fuel and utility companies have to be prepared to supply full power, including backup power when the solar systems can't operate 365 days a year. If owners of homes and businesses use less gas, he said, the fuel company won't have enough money to operate, and when the gas is needed, it won't be there.

"This (substantial use of solar energy) is one of the things that can destroy a utility company," he said. "We're very concerned about it."



Solar panels gather energy to help heat Stevenson's Genealogical Center. The center is one of several area businesses now using solar power.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bell approved for post

WASHINGTON — Terrel H. Bell won quick Senate committee approval Thursday to be education secretary after he promised to "glorify" the federal rule book and carry out President-elect Ronald Reagan's pledge to strip the Education Department of Cabinet status.

Bell, Reagan's last choice to head a federal department, became one of the first to have his nomination cleared by a Senate committee. The full Senate will vote on the Cabinet choices starting Tuesday, shortly after Reagan's inauguration.

Bell, 59, Utah's higher education chief and a former U.S. commissioner of education, was pressed by Republicans on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee to explain why he testified in favor of creating the new Cabinet-level Department of Education in 1979.

Congress gets budget

WASHINGTON — Four years after promising to end his term with a balanced federal budget, President Carter sent Congress a \$739.3 billion spending plan Thursday that proposes major increases for defense and energy programs and envisions a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

In signing his proposal, Carter said he believes that Congress "will act affirmatively on the basic premises of this document."

He added: "I realize that after a chance for examination, both the Congress and the new president's administration might make some changes in this proposal. In my judgment, they will be relatively minor in nature because this is a sound proposal that will withstand the scrutiny of congressional deliberations."

Carter's farewell budget for fiscal 1982 reflects his defeat in what became a consuming effort to slow inflation and personal disappointment in his inability to include money for programs he often said were closest to his heart.

The Carter budget, which is expected to be passed almost immediately by his successor, Ronald Reagan, projects a \$27.5 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1 and a revised \$55.2 billion deficit for 1981 — far more than the \$16 billion his advisers originally expected.

His budget proposal estimated total government outlays at \$76.6 billion more than in the current year.

It doesn't call for across-the-board personal tax cuts this year.

King birthday celebrated

Tens of thousands of admirers of Martin Luther King Jr. celebrated the slain civil rights leader's birthday Thursday. They marched for brotherhood in snowy Washington, going forward as "apostles for peace" in Atlanta, and vastly outnumbering a few neo-Nazis in Buffalo, N.Y.

Many of the gatherings critics contending no law to declare Jan. 15 a national holiday, which would be the first such honor for a black man, and a petition brought to Washington from Memphis, Tenn., listed 62,000 names in favor of the holiday. A score of states and major cities now mark the birthday as a local holiday.

What was billed as a "white civil rights rally" in Buffalo drew only four or five people, one of whom got into a brief scuffle with counter-demonstrators that was quickly stopped by police. The Nazi leader was escorted away, uninjured.



Friday — Low clouds and areas of fog continuing northwest to west central. Becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Areas of light snow or rain Saturday. Highs in upper teens and 20's. Highs mostly 40's except in upper 20's and 30's in foggy areas.

Professor on white-collar crime

Salt Lake labeled fraud capital

By MARC ENGGAS
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI has called Salt Lake City "the fraud capital of the world," and says Utah has the highest white-collar crime rate of all 50 states, a BYU professor said in a lecture Thursday.

According to Steve Albrecht, professor of accounting in a Thursday Management Week lecture titled "White-Collar Crime" white-collar crimes total an estimated \$200 billion per year in the United States.

While working for a Salt Lake accounting firm, Albrecht said he had a friend who went to Utah State Prison for a white-collar crime.

Albrecht said the average white-collar criminal is married, college-educated, more likely to be female, has strong family relationships, high church attendance and has never been arrested.

The FBI describes the average bank robber as "young, dumb, bubble-gum chewing," Albrecht said, and a person who has "been nobody" all his life.

Accounting for prison time, a bank robber averages approximately 40 cents per hour and is prosecuted "maybe one in two" attempts, said Albrecht, while a computer thief is caught one in 33,333 attempts and makes an average \$500,000 per incident.

Students search city ruins

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

A remote tropical jungle in Guatemala will be home for a team of BYU students and faculty members for the next three months as they search the ruins of an ancient Mayan civilization.

Ray Matheny, a professor of anthropology and archaeology, is the director of "Project El Mirador." Matheny believes El Mirador to be the oldest and possibly the largest Mayan city ever excavated.

Matheny estimates the city flourished from 1,750 B.C. to 500 A.D.

Matheny and his wife, Deanna, will be working at the site, accessible only by helicopter, pack mule, and the private Heli-Courier plane which Matheny pilots. A landing strip has been cut out of the jungle near the camp.

The team will begin its eight-day drive to Guatemala Jan. 20. The last 60 miles to the camp is on foot through dense jungle.

Richard Hansen, a graduate student in anthropology from Rupert, Idaho, has been on the team each year. According to Hansen, an excavation of this magnitude costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to finance.

"This is really one of the few adventures left in the world," Hansen said. "And this may well be the last major city to be unearthed."

Hansen's wife, Jody, a junior in English, is the exhibition artist, and will draw what is excavated. The couple met on an archaeological dig

He cited the example of C. Arnoldt Smith, a president of the U.S. National Bank in San Diego who was sentenced to only four years probation and \$25,000 fine payable at \$100 per month with no interest for embezzling \$200 million, as typical of white-collar sentencing.

An average armed robber nets \$250 per incident; burglary, \$450; bank robber, \$3,200; white-collar crime, \$22,500. Albrecht said the FBI spends \$86 million per year using 1,700 agents specifically to catch the white-collar criminals.

He said LDS church members are more honest, suffer less physical pain from situational pressures, but are less empathic than white-collar criminals.

People with a good marriage, home, family, professional esteem and integrity will sacrifice integrity first when one of these is threatened, said Albrecht. When these people feel they will lose their standard of living through a sudden lay-off, salary-cut, or inflation pressures they will use "the pen or the computer," to attempt to save these things.

"Situational-pressure red flags" of possible fraudulent activity include "high personal debts or financial losses, inadequate income for lifestyle, extensive stock market or other speculation, excessive gambling, undue family or community expectations and excessive use of

in Israel, and will spend their second season in Guatemala together.

Mrs. Hansen said even though living in the jungle, 100 miles away from the nearest city, has its inconveniences, it is an experience she enjoys.

According to Mrs. Hansen, there is no running water or electricity, and the area is full of insects. Drinking water, which is always light brown in color, has to be treated with iodine. Their meals, prepared by a Guatemalan cook, consist of beans, rice, tortillas and occasionally dehydrated food.

"Jaguars and snakes can appear at any time, and it's not uncommon for monkeys to shake tree branches around me while I'm drawing," Mrs. Hansen said. "I'll move, they're sure to be at that new place the next day."

This will be the third year BYU has been involved in the project. The exhibition is funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Geographic Society, the BYU New World Archaeology Foundation and by private donations.

"In order to be accepted by the scientific community," Hansen said, "we have to leave religion out of our work."

However, Matheny contends that if El Mirador was not a city of the Book of Mormon, it at least had contact with cities that were.

An ancient Mayan temple, the largest ever discovered, will be the prime objective of excavation this season, Hansen said.

Would-be thief hindered after crashing on bicycle

By CRAIG FISHER

A gunman's attempt to hold up an American Pork gas station Wednesday was thwarted when he crashed on his getaway bicycle, spilling the stolen money onto the street.

The man escaped on foot and is still being sought by police.

Investigating officer John Durrant, of the American Pork Police Department, said a man in his early 20s, wearing sunglasses, with his coat pulled up around his throat, entered the U-Serve Gas Station, 309 W. Main St., shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to Durrant, the suspect asked the attendant, Stanley Hadlock, the price of a package of gum. Hadlock entered the price in the register to compute the tax. This opened the cash register, Durrant said.

The man pulled a large-bore revolver and demanded the money from the cash register, the officer said. Hadlock told the gunman he didn't need the weapon.

According to Durrant, the gunman put the revolver back into his

coat, Hadlock gave him the money in a paper bag, and the man ran out the door.

A customer in the gas station, Eddie L. Sitton, pursued the gunman on foot. Carol Hadlock, the attendant's daughter-in-law, drove into the gas station as the suspect ran from the building, Durrant said.

Hadlock followed the suspect and yelled to his daughter-in-law that he had been injured. Mrs. Hadlock wheeled out of the station to pursue the suspect.

A short distance from the gas station, the suspect jumped onto a bicycle. Sitton gave up the chase at that point, Durrant said.

Mrs. Hadlock caught up to the cycling gunman and honked the horn. The noise apparently startled the suspect, said Durrant, and he crashed on the bicycle. The paper bag split and the money fell out.

Durrant said the suspect left the money on the ground and escaped by foot into a nearby alley.

Mrs. Hadlock picked up the money and returned to the station. The money was put back into the till and, after contacting police, business continued as normal, Durrant said.

Drought

Continued from page 1

"By this time in 1976, there was no snow at all in the mountains," he said. "We're far ahead of ourselves that way this year. We have a great deal more water now than we had back in 1976 at this time. If it stays dry the rest of the year, it still won't be as great a water shortage as we had in 1976. That was the driest year on record."

Other Ski resorts also report low snow levels but are optimistic skiing conditions will improve.

Park City is down 20 percent from the 1978-80 season and 71 percent down from the 1978-79 season, said Thomas Thoma, associate director of marketing. The resort opened with man-made snow and is using "a considerable amount of it," Thomas said.

Gil Jensen, area manager at Brighton said, "people have ski with a little bit of care. They cannot ski the whole mountain."

All main trails on Majestic are now lighted, and Jensen said Brighton wants to

"get better established as a night skiing resort this year," he said. "We're far ahead of ourselves that way this year. We have a great deal more water now than we had back in 1976 at this time. If it stays dry the rest of the year, it still won't be as great a water shortage as we had in 1976. That was the driest year on record."

Peter Slothower of Solitude said, "We're all hoping for more snow."

"Most of the engineers I graduated with probably wound up as an assistant engineer to somebody else. Maybe doing the details somebody else's design or supervising some small aspect of construction. But my first year as an Engineer I designed many of my own projects and supervised the construction on everything from baseball fields to the concrete work on a dam. Earthmoving, grading, filling, paving, concrete work, masonry—you name it, I've supervised it."

"Whether I stay in the Army or go into civilian construction work later, I've got experience that some engineers won't have when they're 30."

Sundance's general manager, Brent Beck, said snow levels are down 40 percent compared to other years but are 20 days ahead of last year's opening.

Beck said skiers have told him Sundance's "ski conditions are better," compared to the other skiing resorts.

ASBYU OK's spending hike

Campaign by-law changes, including an increased spending limit for candidates, were approved in the ASBYU Executive Council meeting Thursday night.

Under the new by-laws, candidates can begin campaign activities at noon the day before the nomination convention. Previous rules prohibited candidates from campaigning before 5 p.m., explained Susan Hollingsworth, election committee chairman.

ASBYU President Jeff Duke explained that the change will give candidates more time to campaign before the elections convention. The move will also bring more participants to the assembly, he said.

Individual candidates will be given a \$200 limit for campaign expenditures, with a

\$280 limit for presidential teams.

Miss Hollingsworth said this increases the spending limit \$30 from last year.

Dave Yates, student community service vice-president, opposed the increased spending allowance. "I don't see why this should be an inflated thing," he said.

According to Miss Hollingsworth, each candidate will receive an election packet before the campaign

begins. The packet will contain regulations that can be used as evidence against a candidate if any rules are broken, she said.

Another by-law change requires candidates to submit a \$30 fee to the election committee, said Miss Hollingsworth. Ten dollars of the fee will be used to offset the election committee budget while the remaining \$20 will be refunded after campaign literature has been cleaned up.

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alcohol or drugs," Albrecht said.

Albrecht collaborated with BYU professor David Cherrington, Reed Payne, Marshall Roy and head psychologist at Utah State Prison Allen Rose on a manuscript submitted to the Prentice-Hall publishers upon the subject.

The Daily Universe

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Receives Reagan appointment

Beal to leave for Washington

By NOLAN CRABB
Asst. News Editor

From 1975 to 1980, Richard Beal worked as a member of the BYU faculty in the political science department and as a coordinator of the international relations program.

But his work at BYU has come to a temporary stop as Beal has accepted a job in the Reagan White House.

Beal was a faculty member at BYU from 1970 to 1972. Following his two years at BYU, Beal went to work in southern California, where he came in contact with a firm which researches for Reagan.

"I worked with Decision-Making Information, a firm which has done Reagan's research for some time," he said.

Richard Beal, president of Decision-Making Information, worked as Reagan's campaign strategist. Beal worked in the Reagan campaign as a strategist with Worthland.

"We worked trying to determine those areas of

the country where Reagan was weak and then planned strategy to help strengthen his position in those areas," he said.

Beal now works with the Reagan transition team as an assistant deputy of planning and evaluation. Asked what programs he is working with, Beal said, "We're working with programs that will be implemented in the early days of the administration."

Beal said the economy is "the single issue" in the planning meetings.

"The economy is going to be the centerpiece of the administration's policy," Beal said, "and we're making plans to implement it soon."

Several plans

Asked what steps Reagan will take in the new administration, Beal said there were several things planned. He refused to comment on what steps will be taken, but referred to them as "very serious steps."

He said the transition seemed to be going smoothly. "There's a lot of talk about the size of the transition and the over-spending of the budget," he said. "But the size can be blamed on two things — big government and a large number of volunteers who volunteer to be on the transition team for personal reasons."

Beal said the official transition team employs 200 people and it will be dissolved on Jan. 20.

The BYU faculty member said he had taken a leave of absence from the university to work with the Reagan team. His current work with the transition team will continue right into the White House.

"I'll be doing the planning and evaluating that I've been doing in the White House," he said.

Beal said Reagan had not announced his appointment officially. But the former Utahn and the president-elect had agreed unofficially on the job. "That's why I can't give the title," he explained.

Beal said he felt the Carter administration had been "very cooperative" in the transition.

"I don't have direct access to that part of the White House, but I understand the Carter people were very cooperative because President Ford's people were cooperative and they sought to repeat that experience."



Disc jockey Steve Fox, an Orem High School student, plays music for KABE-FM listeners. Nearby residents have complained that the station interferes with their radios and televisions.

Radio station's permit could be revoked by FCC

By KENNETH CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer

A show-cause hearing deciding whether the conditional user permit for Orem's KABE-FM radio station could be revoked will take place b. 6, the Orem City Council sided Tuesday night.

The hearing is scheduled for Feb. at 7 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Orem City Building. It was scheduled as a result of complaints from residents near the station — a modified house at 66 E. 9 North, Orem.

Don Beckett, a spokesman for the station, said the emissions from the station's transmitter have been found to be potentially harmful to nearby residents.

He also said the emissions are interfering with the television and radio sets of the residents.

Station owner Morris Jones

received the permit in February 77 from Orem City on condition

at the transmissions would not interfere in any way with local resi-

dents' radios, televisions or any other electrical apparatus.

Jones' attorney said the hearing is unnecessary since the station is planning to move the transmitter to Lake Point Mountain once it receives a class "C" broadcast permit.

Jones said he expects the permit to come any time, but said it may take as long as two to three months for the Federal Communications Commission to issue it.

The station can have the transmitter moved as soon as three months after receiving the permit from the FCC, he said. To move the transmitter, Jones must first receive the class "C" permit.

Steve Fox, a disc jockey for the station, said it is not the first time Beckett has complained about a transmitter in the neighborhood.

Fox said Beckett has made complaints about KOHS radio station, operated by the Orem Senior High School. KOHS broadcasts have half the power of KABE-FM, which has a broadcast power of 3.2 kilowatts.

Students get health award

By DEBBIE GIUNTA
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students received Outstanding Performance Awards from the National Public Health Service for research work done in Washington, D.C., during the summer of 1980.

Mark Barratt, a senior majoring in electrical engineering from Alaska, and Blair Merrell, a junior majoring in electrical engineering from Virginia, received the recognition for their research in pacemaker failure and heart implant safety.

The Public Health

Service, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, hires college students during the summer for individual research through a program called COSTEP.

Citations are awarded for "exceptional dedication," according to the department.

The students applied for the program through the electrical engineering department, although COSTEP is not affiliated with the university.

Barratt has participated in the program the last two summers and said he assisted Merrell in be-

ing hired last summer. According to Barratt, he was the first student in the program to come from west of the Mississippi River.

"BYU is finally being recognized for its engineering department," Barratt said. "The field has traditionally been dominated by schools in the east," he added.

The objective of the research projects is to increase heart pacemaker safety, Barratt said. Twenty percent of pacemaker failure is caused by body fluids penetrating the canister containing the implant. Because of this, better testing methods are desired, he said.

Barratt's research consisted of the design and construction of three computer microprocessors used in the testing of heart pacemakers before implantation.

He said in the past the only way to test the implants was by the destructive method, in which samples of the units are smashed and examined for flaws. Using laser holography, each unit can now be tested in a nondestructive manner.

Merrell developed an automated pacemaker testing device. "I was only assigned to start the research."

but was able to complete it as well," Merrell said. He added that this extra work was cited as the reason for his award.

Merrell described his experience as having a "graduate school atmosphere" because of the opportunities for individual research.

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To present musical workshops; songwriter to share her theories

By CRAIG FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

How do you help a patient suffering a terminal disease cope with in and death? Or an elderly person face a life of loneliness and isolation? The answer is music.

Deanna Edwards, a songwriter, mother of four and lecturer in music therapy, said, "Music teaches. It's as natural to sing a song as it is to talk out loud. And, it's often more effective."

Mrs. Edwards will present a workshop entitled, "Softening the Strains of Life through Music," at BYU on Jan. 22. The event, sponsored by the department of Conferences and Workshops, is designed for "everyone who has ever laughed, ever cried or even been afraid of the unknown."

Six months of the year Mrs. Edwards travels a 35-state tour of workshops to teach hospital workers, nursing home staffs and concerned educators

how to understand themselves and their patients. Her main concern, she said, is to teach them how to help patients understand themselves and their situations.

Mrs. Edwards' workshops combine spoken stories from her experiences with people with basic principles of love and teaching with touching songs of courage and hope.

She tries to offer hope to the hopeless, a meaning in life for those with little time remaining, she said. In a death-

denying society, she and her music attempt to offer courage to those who now face the beginning of a new existence.

Musical mission

Mrs. Edwards explains, "My purpose is to help people learn to love better and to comfort better. It's not a career for me — it's a musical mission, something God wants me to do."

Mrs. Edwards' philosophy of life, like her music, is a simple and honest one: come to grips with your own feelings and with your fears, communicate honestly with yourself and with others, physically touch people around you and share the gift of love with those in need.

The gift of love is effectively transmitted in music, she said. "Music reflects our feelings. When you're lonely, you are touched by lonely songs. When you're in love, you're touched by love songs."

But what about those who are dying or facing life alone? What touches them? According to Mrs. Edwards, songs filled with courage and hope, songs with a message of love touch these people.

Years ago, Mrs. Edwards declined several invitations from a close friend to participate in a volunteer program for hospital patients.

Mrs. Edwards' father died after a prolonged illness. She recalls, "I was afraid to talk to him about it, to let him know that I knew." She was also afraid of sickness and death, she admits.

Mrs. Edwards said she finally consented to spending half a day as a volunteer. Eight years later, she reflects, "I realized then I had a gift that I must share with people."



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Sports

Weisberg practices volleyball for rest

Practicing with BYU's nationally ranked volleyball team isn't badminton in the backyard, but for well known flutist Tim Weisberg it's a chance to take a rest while improving his volleyball skills.

Head coach Mike McLean said even though the famous instrumentalist will be a spectator at the match against UCLA Saturday at 7:30 p.m., he will spend the week playing as an outside hitter while practicing with the volleyball team.

"I picked up the game playing two man on the

beach," said Weisberg, "Six man is a different game and I'm looking forward to the new experience."

"Weisberg will be at the game against UCLA," said McLean, "but because he isn't a student he won't be able to play in the game itself."

"We never really talked about playing in the game," said Weisberg, "I'm just here to have a good time."

As can well be seen while talking to Weisberg, his hair may slightly exceed the standards of BYU.

"Nobody has ever really told me just what the standards are," said Weisberg with a smile. "All I know is that my hair is shorter now than when I played here."

Last semester Weisberg played a concert here at BYU and while he was here he got to know a few of the student.

"I made some friends here when I played and some of them are on the volleyball team," said Weisberg.

Scorecard

ASSOCIATED PRESS ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five gold

in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes, while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the BYU women's volleyball team have been scheduled by Coach Elaine Michaelis for Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. both nights in 105 RB.

"We are looking for tall women who are good athletes," said Michaelis. Interested women do not need to have competitive volleyball experience to try out, she said.

INTRAMURAL INFO

The intramurals department is sponsoring a women's faculty/staff racquetball tournament. Play will begin Jan. 27 and entries will close Jan. 22. To enter, leave your name and extramural in the intramural office, 112 RB or ext. 3892. A funnel tournament will be played by court Number 3 in the Richards Building. Competition will continue about four to six weeks.

Good intramural water polo will begin Jan. 27; all entries are due Jan. 22. A team consists of four women and three men. Rules and information sheets are available in 112 RB.

The intramurals department is featuring a new event this semester. A backgammon tournament is being held because of the rising popularity of the game. The tournament is open to men and women. Entries close Jan. 22 and play will begin Jan. 27. Backgammon playing boards and pieces will be furnished by the intramurals office; however, participants may use their personal sets.

Information concerning intramural events for winter semester is available at 112 RB or by calling ext. 3892.

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Scholarships

Are you interested in a Scholarship for next Fall?

Scholarships

Scholarships are an investment made by the Church and University in your education when you do well in the academic programs of BYU and meet the other scholarship requirements.

BYU offers two types of scholarships to continuing undergraduate students. First, there are University and private scholarships based strictly on grade point average. These awards range anywhere from half tuition up to \$1,400 per academic year. To be competitive for these scholarships you will need a cumulative GPA of about 3.7. If you have acute financial need, a grant may be added to this scholarship.

Another type of scholarship offered at BYU comes from money given to the University by individuals or companies. Sometimes these donors establish certain criteria students must meet to receive the award. Some of these specific scholarship requirements are —

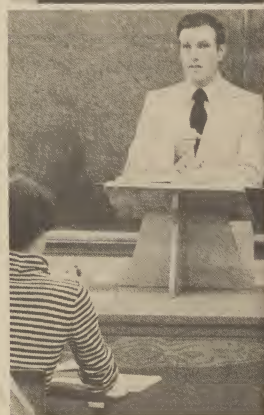
College Major — There are over 150 scholarships restricted to students in certain majors. For example, awards are given to students in education, art, dance, drama, music, nursing, English, German, speech, communications, all fields of engineering, pre-med, the agricultural and biological sciences, math, chemistry, physics, family living, and many more.

Financial Need — Although GPA is evaluated in awarding all scholarships, a student's financial need is a major consideration in making some awards. If you would like to be considered for one of the need-based scholarships, you must fill out the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Year in School — Some awards are restricted to freshmen. Others require that you be a sophomore or junior at the time the awards are made. All awards made by the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee go to students who have fewer than 120 semester hours of credit. If you are a graduate student, you should inquire at the Graduate School or your major department about graduate awards.

Home State — Limitations have been placed on some scholarships making them available only to students from certain geographical areas. When you apply for a scholarship at BYU, you are automatically considered for this type of award, based on your permanent address.

Other — There are several other scholarships that have had special restrictions placed upon them. Two scholarship funds have been established to provide awards for physically handicapped students. Another scholarship goes only to the children of Tabernacle Choir members. There are scholarships for widows and divorcees, American Indian students, and students from the Bay area of California.



Scholarship Information

For more information you can go to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, and your college advisement center. People in these offices can give you details about the scholarships available and how to apply.

To Apply

To apply for a scholarship for the 1981-82 school year go to the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB, fill out a one-page application, and turn it in. That's all. The deadline is Feb. 1. No applications will be accepted after that date.

If your GPA is 3.7 or higher, we encourage you to apply. You will receive a letter in April, before the end of winter semester, telling you whether or not you have qualified. Most scholarships are for one year. Awards are not automatically renewed; therefore, a student who currently holds a one-year award must reapply for a new scholarship.

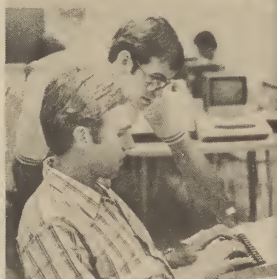
Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant of \$200 or \$400 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF). The FAF is available at the Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB. After you fill it out, mail it to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California where it will be analyzed and returned to BYU. This process takes about four weeks. This means that you must mail the form by the scholarship deadline of Feb. 2 to assure that your financial needs analysis will be here when awards are being made.

The FAF must be filed each year after January 1. An FAF analyzed prior to Feb. 2, 1980 will not be considered in making scholarship awards for 1981-82. The FAF can also be used to determine your eligibility for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Spring/Summer Scholarships

Full and half tuition scholarships are offered for spring and summer terms. If you plan to stay for one or for both of these terms and have a GPA of 3.7 or better, apply for a scholarship. The spring term scholarship application deadline is February 2, while the summer term deadline is May 10.



For More Information Contact the
Financial Aids Office, A-41 ASB

Page couldn't roast Y in 'Pit'

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Staff Writer

Plagued by turnovers, a stellar performance from New Mexico sharpshooter Kenny Page, and what SL sportscaster Paul James called "the worst officiating I've seen all year," the Cougars escaped from the Pit in Albuquerque with a 92-victory over the New Mexico Lobos Thursday night.

The Cougars had to overcome a

scrappy, hustling Lobo team that used a full-court press most of the game, causing BYU to turn the ball over 27 times, and putting BYU's starting five in early foul trouble.

The game turned into a duel between two of the top guards in the Western Athletic Conference.

Page, taking offense to an Albuquerque story Thursday afternoon which called Danny Ainge the best guard in the WAC, got the hot hand

early in the game and never looked back, scoring 44 points — his season high.

Countering for the Cougars, Ainge hit 13 of 20 from the field, and was 2 for 2 at the free throw line to finish with 28 points before fouling out near the end of the game.

The Cougars were troubled with numerous questionable calls during the game by officials from the PAC-10. Working all night long against the Lobo press, Ainge only shot two free throws, sinking both, while Page went to the charity stripe 13 times.

BYU, who led by as many as 17 points in the second half, could never quite put the game away. Just as the Cougars would start to pull away, they would be called for a foul, or turn the ball over to "Page & Co." and the lead would shrink as the Lobo guard drilled the net.

During the post game show on KSL, Paul James said the officials had missed everything.

Forward Fred Roberts played a strong game, scoring 21 points and eight assists, in addition to pulling down a game-high 16 rebounds. Timo Saarelainen turned in a solid performance off the bench, scoring nine points. Guard Steve Craig injured his rib cage, damaged in the

Hawaii game, and had only six points in a limited appearance.

"Kenny Page is one of the great shooters in the nation," said BYU Head Coach Frank Arnold after the game. When asked to compare the two, Arnold said, "Page is the better shooter, but Ainge is a better player overall."

BRIGHAM YOUNG (92)
Roberts 7-8 21, Trumbo 2-6 8, Kite 5-1-4 11, Ainge 13-2-28, Craig 1-4-8, Bellif 4-0-8, Saarelainen 3-3-4 9, Furness 0-1-2 1, Totals 55-22-30 92.

NEW MEXICO (67)
Pensley 1-0-2, Johnson 0-0-0, Henderson 3-2-6, Page 12-13 44, Smith 9-3-4 21, Williams 0-1-2 1, Duggin 1-3-4 5, Torrance 1-1-2, Bolenaky 3-2-4 6, Totals 34-19-26 67.

Halftime—BYU 51, UNM 39. Fouled out—Ainge, Pensley. Total fouls—BYU 19, UNM 27. Technical—BYU Coach Arnold, Kite, A-16, 48.

Utah tops UTEP in close game

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tom Chambers scored eight key points early in the second half to break open a close game and lead 16th-ranked Utah to a 69-64 Western Athletic Conference basketball win over Texas-El Paso Thursday night.

Chambers had 23 points for the night as Utah extended its record to 14-1 overall, 4-0 in the league. Texas-El Paso fell to 10-5 and 2-2.

VOICE PROBLEMS



Does your voice bother you? Does it tire easily? Is it an effort to talk? After a normal day's use does the sound of your voice change or does it sometimes fade out? Do your friends ever comment on your having an unusual voice? Do you experience mild pain or discomfort in your throat when you talk? These are some of the symptoms of voice problems that afflict about six percent of the adult population.

Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to callouses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new Comprehensive Clinic Building (CCB) on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Dr. Newman in Room 135 or 136 in the CCB. For More Information Call: 378-5066 or 378-4318

Track meet on Saturday

Guimaraes leads team

The return of middle-distance runner Agberto Guimaraes will greatly improve BYU's indoor track prospects this winter, according to coach Clarence Robison.

Guimaraes recently finished coming in an international meet in Argentina, where he placed first in the 400- and 800-meter runs. His success, along with his fourth-place finish in the Moscow Olympics, has assured Agberto's ranking in the top middle-distance runners in the world.

"He has been running superb," says Robison. "The meet in Argentina featured many of the best in the world, and Guimaraes finished on top."

Agberto and his Cougar teammates will be in action again Saturday when BYU hosts an open meet in the Smith Fieldhouse. The first of the field events will get under way at 12:30, and teams from Utah and Idaho will be competing.

Last week, the Cougars got their first taste of indoor competition, and Robison said some outstanding performances were recorded.

Doug Padilla set a new fieldhouse mark in the three-mile, posting a 13:51.16, which bettered the old mark by 10 seconds.

Robison is optimistic about this year's track and field team. "We have several potential NCAA champions on this team," he said. "We just hope things materialize as the season progresses."

Schedule tough for Y swimmers

No one can accuse BYU swimming coach Tim Powers of padding his men's and women's teams' schedules with a lot of meaningless meets against bunch of nobodies.

The BYU coach had his men's squad pitted against what he termed an "awesome" Stanford squad in Palo Alto, Calif., Thursday. According to Powers, the Cardinal men are regarded as one of the nation's top teams. He thinks they might finish as high as fifth or sixth at nationals this year.

Today, Powers will take his team across the bay to UC-Berkeley for a triangular meet with the two-time defending national champion Berkeley Bears and Chico State, a powerful CAA Division II school.

The Bears are loaded, according to the Cougar coach, and could make it three in a row at nationals this year.

The Stanford Relays will bring the weekend schedule to a close. The Saturday meet will feature both Stanford and Berkeley, San Jose State, University of Pacific and other top area minor colleges and club teams from the area.

While the schedule looks tough for the BYU men, it's no better for the Cougar women.

Thursday, while the BYU men battled Stanford, the Cougar women went up against the Cardinal women, last year's AIAW national champs. Friday should be a little better, when the women tangle with a good UC-Berkeley team. The Cougars will conclude their weekend action Saturday's relays.

Coach Powers says this weekend's women's schedule will be "the first real test of the season," and allow them their first look at top-level competition.

Gibson elected alone into Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gibson, one of the premier pitchers of his time, is the newest member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, elected alone Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Gibson was an overwhelming choice in his first year of eligibility, named on 337 of the 401 ballots cast by veteran members of the BBWAA. No other candidate came close to the 301 votes — or percent — required for election.

Former Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale finished second with 243 votes — 58 short of election. The late Gil Hodges, another former Dodger, was third with 241.

Sluggish Harmon Killebrew, fifth on the all-time home run list with 573 and another first-year candidate, finished fourth with 239, one more than relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm. Juan Marichal, a pitching contemporary of Gibson's and another first-year candidate, had 233. None of the other 33 candidates received more than 200 votes.

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For Movie Information Call: 378-3311

Varsity Theatre		Weekend Movie		Children's Movie	
Dates	Movie	Dates	Movie	Dates	Movie
<u>January</u>		<u>January</u>		<u>January</u>	
12-17	Camelot	16,17,19	True Grit	17	A Gift for Heidi
19-24	Being There	23,24,26	Singing in the Rain	24	Billion Dollar Hobo
26-31	Big Jake	30,31, Feb2	Lady and the Tramp	31	Lady and the Tramp
<u>February</u>		<u>February</u>		<u>February</u>	
2-7	Lion in Winter	6,7,9	King and I	7	A Whale of a Tale
9-14	The Promise	13,14,16	Sound of Music	14	Mr. Superinvisible
16-21	Hopscotch (PG Version)	20,21,23	Muppet Movie	21	Muppet Movie
23-28	Gone With The Wind	27,28, Mar2	Follow Me Boys	28	Savage Sam
<u>March</u>		<u>March</u>		<u>March</u>	
2-7	Time After Time	6,7,9	Love Bug	7	Love Bug
9-14	Fiddler On The Roof	13,14,16	Jane Eyre	14	Toby Tyler
16-21	Fiddler On The Roof	20,21,22	Guns of Navarone	21	Davy Crockett—King of the Wild Frontier
23-28	Taming of the Shrew	27,28,30	Oklahoma	28	Escapade in Japan
<u>April</u>		<u>April</u>		<u>April</u>	
Mar30-4	West Side Story	3,4,6	Lillies of the Field	4	Summer Dog
6-11	My Bodyguard	10,11,13	101 Dalmations	11	101 Dalmations
13-18	Dr. Zhivago	17,18,20	High Noon	18	Charlotte's Webb
20-25	The Champ	24,25,27	No Movie	25	No Movie

Ticket Sales: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
PLEASE BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Pick up Weekend Movie Tickets at Varsity Theatre the day of showing before 4 p.m.
Movies Subject to change without notice.

Entertainment

Film festival concludes: films shown

The third annual United States Film and Video Festival at Park City will conclude this weekend. Most of the films presented are produced by independent film makers. In addition to recent movies by the independent producers, several films starring Henry Fonda will be featured.

Friday, Jan. 16
 Noon "The Day After Trinity"
 12:15 p.m. "The Elephant Man"
 12:30 p.m. "Gal Young Un"
 2 p.m. "La, La, Making It In Los Angeles"
 2:15 p.m. "Where the Buffalo Roam"
 2:30 p.m. "The Grapes of Wrath"
 4 p.m. Film commentary at the Holiday Inn
 "The Plan"
 4:15 p.m. "Americana" with film maker discussion
 4:30 p.m. "The Ox-Bow Incident"
 6 p.m. "Impostors"
 6:15 p.m. "A Small Circle of Friends"
 6:30 p.m. "Return of the Secaucus Seven"
 8 p.m. "The Life and Times of Rosie Riveter"
 8:15 p.m. "Stony Island" with film maker discussion
 8:30 p.m. "Return of the Secaucus Seven"
 10 p.m. "Off the Wall"
 10:15 p.m. "Melvin and Howard"
 10:30 p.m. "Ordinary People"

Saturday, Jan. 17
 Noon "Eight Minutes to Midnight"
 12:15 p.m. "A Small Circle of Friends" with film maker discussion
 12:30 p.m. "Mr. Roberts"
 2 p.m. "Tuck Everlasting"
 2:15 p.m. "Fade to Black"
 2:30 p.m. "My Darling Clementine"
 4 p.m. Film commentary at the Holiday Inn
 "The Haunting of M"
 4:15 p.m. "Breaking Glass"
 4:30 p.m. "On the Nickel"
 6 p.m. "America Lost and Found"
 6:15 p.m. "Stony Island"
 6:30 p.m. "Americana"
 8 p.m. "Off the Wall"
 8:15 p.m. "Heartland"
 8:30 p.m. "The Elephant Man"
 10 p.m. "Impostors"
 10:15 p.m. "Tell Me a Riddle"
 10:30 p.m. "Return of the Secaucus Seven"

KBYU tapes fairy tales for serial

Fairy tales, cartoons with a moral, and serials such as the "Chronicles of Narnia" will be featured in a new KBYU children's cable television production set to air Jan. 26.

Bess Y. Skipper, the producer of "Storyland" is from North Carolina, a senior majoring in journalism. "My aim is simple, clean entertainment that children can learn from," she said.

The program is produced by student volunteers "who love children's theater," said Ms. Skipper. She plans to establish the program on a permanent basis as a community service.

The program will be shown at 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Provo cable Channel 24 and BYU closed-circuit Channel 8, according to Mark Stoddard, executive producer. "We're all dreamers... we'd love to see it go PBS," he said.

According to Ms. Skipper, the show's target audience is pre-school to age 10. The format includes "a host, standard fairy tales, special stories and parts of selected serials like 'The Little House on the Prairie' or the 'Chronicles of Narnia.'"

Six story readers will be chosen from student volunteers based on their comic or dramatic abilities. Kent McGregor, a blind student working on his master's degree in communications, has already been chosen to read, said Ms. Skipper.

She plans to surround him with local children to stimulate community interest. "If there are local people who have written good children's stories, we'd like to have them submitted," said Ms. Skipper.

The principal benefit for all 16 students involved is the "good experience" and the "opportunity to learn," she said. Her hopes for the future include the continuation of the program after she leaves BYU, and the establishment of the entire cable operation for community service projects, such as the taping of public meetings.

Chorus accepting auditions today

The Children's Chorus is accepting auditions for children ages 9 to 14, today from 4 to 5 p.m. in E451 HEAC. If unable to attend the audition, call 378-2082 to make an appointment.

In addition to receiving choral training, the children will learn the value of teamwork as the BYU Children's Chorus prepares for performances throughout Utah Valley.

Classes for the Children's Chorus will begin Jan. 28 and end April 8. They are Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuition is \$27.



Tickets are now available for the Young Ambassadors performance on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Utah Symphony concert Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. are also on sale now at the music ticket office. These performances will be held in the Madsen Recital Hall. Call 378-7444.

Wright to sing

Martin Wright, a graduate of BYU and an instructor of voice at the University of Arizona, will present a recital on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The recital will include works of Rossini, Handel, Poulenc, Ibert, Martin and Moore.

Since his graduation, Wright has been actively involved in voice at the University of Arizona. Besides teaching, the vocalist has performed with the U of A's Opera Theatre as Horace Tabor in Douglas Moore's American opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," and is a master's candidate in voice performance.

Wright recently performed the premiere of a new song cycle by Dr. Edward Garza, "Canciones del dia y la noche," and recorded the songs for the Theatre of Performing Arts in Tucson.

As a former student of BYU, Wright was actively involved in the Music Theatre program participating in numerous operas and musicals. He was frequently a soloist with the A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Choir and Philharmonic and Symphony Orchestras. He has also performed with the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, and the Utah Symphony in the 1979 Salute to Youth Concert.

Burt Reynolds gets Florida State degree

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds, the Florida-bred box-office champion who turned actor after an injury ruined his college football career, got his degree Wednesday from Florida State University.

Surrounded by Florida's political and academic leaders, Reynolds received a doctorate of humane letters in a packed university auditorium. FSU President Bernie Slingerhood presided and crumbery presided over the head of the college dropout and called him "Florida State's most illustrious" former student.

Reynolds, a halfback on the 1953-54 Seminole football team who went on to become FSU's most well-

known benefactor, charmed 500 dignitaries and students in the standing-room-only crowd. Reynolds said, "I'm so touched to have this honor. I'm not being irreverent about these kinds of things, but I'm not irreverent about this. I thank you."

The university reciprocated the series of gifts and favors Reynolds showered on the campus and the state in recent years. He set up an intern program for theater students and donated \$600,000 to the university to endow a theater arts professorship.

Take a Date to Skate

Fri. & Sat.
 Night Sessions
 7-9:30
 and
 10-12

Classic Skating Center
 250 S. State, Orem
 224-4197

Tonight is California Night

STAR PALACE

ALSO: Tomorrow Night watch the replay of the
BYU-UNIV. OF TEXAS GAME on Big Screen TV (9:00 p.m.)

Utah artists exhibit work

The Utah Designers, Craftsmen and Salt Lake Crafts Center are co-sponsoring an art exhibit on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Stained glass, pottery, textile art and sculptures are among the many creations now on display.

The exhibit received grant support from the Utah Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C.

All of the pieces on display have been created by Utah artists and are for sale. Buying information can be obtained in the Secured Gallery and in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Costs can vary for each art piece by several hundreds of dollars.

This exhibit is the Utah Designers and Craftsmen's annual juried exhibition and will remain at BYU until Jan. 30.

While You worry about school . . .

Last Name (Print)		First	Middle	Social Security No.	Last Name	First
STUDENT: Please fill in all boxes						
Place amount in box below for items you want						
Place X in box below for items you do NOT want						
ONLY ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY PURCHASE INSURANCE AND HEALTH PLAN.						
Yearbook (Banyan)	\$13.00				Yearbook	
Century II (Student Journal, four issues)	\$ 6.00				Century II	
Banyan	\$15.00				BYU Health Center Plan	
Deseret Mutual Benefit INSURANCE (Half Semester)	Student Only \$28.00	Student & Spouse \$51.00	Student Spouse & Children \$81.00		DMBA Insurance	
Cash Check P.O. Out Cashier No.		0-43325-210		TOTAL	WINTER '81 TOTAL	

We don't want you to worry about medical expenses.

Working with your Student Health Plan, we can provide you with a good health program. Details on limits and coverage are available at the Information booths in the ASB and ELWC, or the Insurance office (C-173 ASB) or call 378-4468.

If you spend your summers away from campus, check out DMB's Summer Away program. It is advisable to continue your health insurance coverage for a full year to avoid any inadvertent lapse in coverage.

For Winter Semester 1981

Hurry, Deadline is: Tuesday January 20, 1980

DESERET MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY SATURDAY
 KIDDIE MATINEE SATURDAY

BUGSY MALONE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STROUD PRODUCTION
 A GOODWILL THUNDERBOLT PRODUCTION
 A GOODWILL THUNDERBOLT PRODUCTION

BUGSY MALONE
 JOHN CASH - Lead SCOTT MCNEIL - Harmonica LOUIE LUGER - Banjo JOHN CASH - Lead
 Music and Lyrics by PAUL WILLIAMS Lyrics and Music by PAUL WILLIAMS Lyrics and Music by PAUL WILLIAMS
 Screenplay and Story by PAUL WILLIAMS Screenplay and Story by PAUL WILLIAMS Screenplay and Story by PAUL WILLIAMS
 Directed by ROBERT STROUD

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 ALL SEATS \$3.00 * KIDDIE MATINEE SATURDAY 12:00
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

MIDNIGHT SHOW
 FOX 1230 NORTH
 374 WEST
 374 WEST

Knocking at Heavens Door'**Light comedy touches hearts**

Knocking at Heaven's Door," a comedy with a touch of pice, is about Walter Jones, a fling reprobate caught between an and hell.

The movie, Jones is sent back to by a 398-year-old angel played by Golightly of the theater and matic arts department, to make all of his wrong-doings. Accompanied by the angel Dr. Jacobs, goes to the Grassy Knoll or, a nursing home for eccen- to help his widow Mercy. Then tips his illegitimate son Chris, d by Sam DiBello, find hap- s. A great deal of the movie filmed in Provo.

Bello, a student at BYU, plays site Kristina David. He has ap- id in "2 Catch 2" and he was lead in NBC's "Christmas s of the Field." Former BYU int John Allen, first place win- in the 1980 Composers Guild lar Song Competition, com- l the music in this movie. r BYU students appear in Star se scenes as dancers.

roy Hogan, who plays the ger- ogger, is hilarious. Hogan : Ted, an elderly Mr. America delights in jogging every morn- in bright orange and yellow s with headphones, in lifting hts and in reading "Body der." Director John Linton dis- red the 6-foot-7-inch Hogan works as a security guard at a ping mall in downtown Salt City.

nce the movie was a comedy, ot was somewhat shallow. And characters weren't developed to at degree. However, there were al funny moments in Grassy l. The eccentric organ player the loose dentures and the y pinching lecher are among of the comic characters in the e.

he film is quite good, but the e are often true and corny. For pple, when the villain, Mr. La- t, is caught, He says, "Let me one thing perfectly clear, I am expected member of the com- ry."

nton, the director-producer of movie and an alumnus of BYU, he founder of Linton Pictures,

Inc., an independent film making company based in Salt Lake City. Linton received the Golden Eagle Award in Washington D.C., the Learning Awards Best Film of the Year Award and the Best of the West Award in San Francisco. Linton Pictures has produced several productions for the Mormon Church; "Knocking at Heaven's Door" is the company's first major full-length movie.

The movie was filmed in 1979 and released in January in Utah, Colorado, and Idaho. Since its release this year, the film has been popular at box-offices. Linton said theaters in other states have requested to show the film.

Linton was a guest at an actor's workshop at BYU on Jan. 7 to discuss his film making experiences. In an interview with Linton, he said the film is "positive and has a subtle message which deals with forgiveness and family ties." The only reason why the film received a PG instead of a G rating is that there are several "undesirable" characters in the film who use profanity, Linton said. "Drunks, gangsters, and such people don't usually say, 'dam' or 'shucks,'" Linton said. "However, the characters only use mild 'hell' and 'damn' words - that's why we got the PG rating."

According to him, just because several characters in the film aren't "goody-goody" doesn't mean it is morally bad. "Brigham Young said, to the effect, if we present on stage evil and its vices, and show how virtue triumphs over evil, it is often more effective than a sermon from the pulpit," Linton said.

"The rating system is not a good gauge for good, or not good," Linton said. "You could see a PG movie which was repulsive and decadent. Films are rated for different reasons."

Linton said he started the company from scratch. During the early years, the company faced tremendous obstacles of all kinds - from Hollywood professionals and cynics. He said they wouldn't have succeeded without "guts and determination."



Leroy Hogan, who portrays Ted, the Mr. America of the older set, is shown in an uplifting moment in "Knocking at Heaven's Door."

New series stars Conrad

Los Angeles (AP) — One thing they'll never run out of in the new NBC whodunit "Nero Wolfe," starring William Conrad is suspects. They are as thick as rabbits in a warren.

"Nero Wolfe," a detective series based on popular fiction books by Rex Stout, is a closed mystery. Like other such classics, you never know who the culprit is until Archie Goodwin has gathered all the suspects into Wolfe's New York brownstone for the denouement.

That's when the rotund Wolfe, his belly stuffed with fine wines and food, his orchids carefully tended, announces through brilliant logic and deduction who the killer is.

The new series premieres Friday night with a mystery about the murder of one of Archie's old college football teammates. Newcomer Lee Horsley plays Archie and Robert Coote stars as Horstman, who tends the orchids.

"I think Nero Wolfe is one of the best drawn detectives in fiction. He is the brightest detective ever. And he's the rudest detective ever. He would never let anyone think he had any nicety at all. He never showed any warmth toward the people around him. But the audience is allowed to see that he has warmth and a sense of humor," Conrad said.

The series is a battle of wits, in the manner of Agatha Christie, Erle Stanley Gardner and Ellery Queen.

Conrad is a former producer and director, and for years has been one of the most frequently heard voices of radio and television commercials. He was Marshall Matt Dillon on the radio version of "Gunsmoke" in the 1950s. Once, when he was earning \$650,000 a year from commercials and \$75,000 for producing movies for Warner Brothers, Jack Warner questioned him about his "moonlighting." Conrad told Warner, "What you don't understand, sir, is that what I do for you is moonlighting."

HELP

The Entertainment Section will be starting a weekly "What do ya wanta do?" column. To get a wide variety of exciting and inexpensive dating or weekend-activity ideas, we'd like to ask you, the readers of the paper, for help. If you can remember something you've done or if you can think of some unique and fun things to do on weekends, please send your suggestions to The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC or call Ext. 2357 or 7098.

NEW OPENINGS

in
Food, Science and Nutrition
150

"Health, Management and Family Living"

FULFILLS

Health requirement of category 1
of the G.E.

The new sections are:

Section 6, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Wed.
Index number 07490
Room 3228 SFLC

Section 90, 5:00-6:00 p.m. Thurs.
Index number 78748
Room 2320A F SFLC

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

January 17 8:30 p.m.

IN THE
MEMORIAL LOUNGE

JOE VERA'S
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Lunch **Dinner**

Now open in Provo
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

Monday-Thursday: 11:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sundays: closed

JOE VERA'S
Located at the Continental Plaza
250 West Center, Downtown Provo
call 375-6714

FLY NAVY**Juniors & Seniors**

The Navy Aviation Representatives will be
on campus
ALL WEEK
(Jan. 19-23)

Stop by the Placement Center and talk to
our representatives

We have openings in the following fields:

PILOT/NAVIGATOR/TACTICAL
COORDINATOR/MAINTENANCE
COMPUTER SYSTEMS/INTELLIGENCE

These openings are for January-August time frame

DON'T WAIT!

Our training classes are filling up fast. See our representatives
and see if you qualify, or call (801) 524-4304 Collect.

A Dinner Dance in the Skyroom

Friday, January 23

Featuring: Private Collection

Cost: \$20.00 per couple

7:00 Dinner 8:30-11:30 Dance

(Best Dress)

Tickets will be on sale Monday, January 19
through Friday, January 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at
the 3rd floor ELWC Ticket Office.



asbyu social office

43—Elec. Appliances.

SEWING MACHINE
Kenmore. Free arm, 3
\$125. 224-6670 aft. 3.

Refrigerator
Used—runs well, \$38
Call 224-1454.

Classified Ads continued

Acc. Appls.

FORE Whitpool washers
dryers. Fully recond.
and guaranteed parts &
for 100 days.
77-4450 or 375-8527.

V and Stereo

Color, b&w, very special
Don't pay more-SAVE!
Silverline 19" Color TV,
good cond. \$190. 377-
314 or Everet.

system. Test 7" reel to
45, wait receiver, re-
turnable. 375-1022.
Rer.

RENT A TV.

3" B&W, AM/FM, VCR
Good time rentals
377-7770.

grade tape deck + Int.
(new \$730) + cash for
tuff power amp. Dennis
831-0555, & video.

S STEREO, AM/FM,
Radio, 8 track, phonos,
Record, Stereo cassette
\$175. Call eve, 377-1465
mings.

Porting Goods

ski repair & rental
line & Cross Country
equipment. Ski & Ski
(W. 1450 N. 377-6688.

HERITAGE SPORTS

Ski Package
Specialists
New Ski Packages 99⁹⁵
Used Ski Packages 35⁹⁰

Tune-ups
Ski Mounting
Bike Repair
Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
S. University. 377-9877

Bikes & Motorcycles

378-2897
Y Universe Warm Ads
2550 Suzuki street bike,
good cond., \$1300. Call
378-2897.

Auto Parts and Supplies

REIGN AUTO PARTS
for all makes cars, 235
S. 377-9991.

Wanted to buy

10 COINS WANTED
Red States & Foreign.
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PAID FOR
YOUR GOLD
CLASS RINGS!
gold, silver, white, rose-
gold, class, silver, brass.

SILVER REFUND INC.

240 N. UNIV.
Prom. 1046
4-7 1030 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CASH
class rings,
adding bands,
clocks, etc.,
in-home
terminates. Call
n. 375-1261, or
377-3025

Mobile Homes

CES Available for 40'
tr. with, & telephone
or Fox Camp grounds.
377-6033

2455. Good cond. 3 bed,
2 bath, 2 car. 377-
0, 374-0326.

Tr. 14x72 Mobile home,
or mature couple. No
fren, pets. 2 bdrm, 2 bath.
\$415 eve, 378-4394 or 225-
day

Used Cars

Black Electra, Michelin
tires, new battery, runs
th. \$650 or best offer. 377-
4903.

Mustang 610 Hardtop Coupe,
45,000 miles. \$1495. Nice
377-6095.

Tr. 14x72 Mobile home,
or mature couple. No
fren, pets. 2 bdrm, 2 bath.
\$415 eve, 378-4394 or 225-
day

Special courses

sign, buy, sell, trade VW's,
trucks, Orem Motor 226-
377-6095.

Mazda GLC hatchback.
FM Cass. \$2100 or best of
all Dodge 375-0621.

Pinto wagon. New tires(2
a) battery, rear brakes,
is, exhaust system. 23
5, \$575. 374-9570.

Firebird. Low blue book,
5, high 64. Will take best
375-0627.

Datsun 710. Economical
Excellent cond. \$1500 or
offer. 375-0627.

hewlett. Metallic bronze,
dyed, Radials, A/C,
miles, many extras. \$3595.
982.

ford LTD London. Perfect!
DED! Only 35,000 miles.
up on highway. \$2500
offer. Must sacrifice. hav-
zaby. 377-6890

AMX. V-8, automatic
trans, A/C, power steering,
gas. \$600 down & assume
226-0150.

Chrysler Newport. In good
cond. for \$785. Call Claudio
375-1261.

FR 6. AM/FM cars, New
4 tires. Great cond. \$3500
224-9978 aft 6 pm.

ING A CAR? Have it
fixed first. Reasonable and
st. Roger 374-6073.

Chrysler Newport. Good
cond. for \$785 or best offer.
Mike or Scott Evans. 375-
1261.

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cond. for \$785 or best offer.
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Chrysler Newport. Good
cond. for \$785 or best offer.
Mike or Scott Evans. 375-
1261.

Deferred compensation

Orem modifies program

By
KENNETH CLUFF
Universe Staff Writer
Orem City Council
approved a modifica-

Glance

Ice Skating Correction — The Universe
would like to correct an
error in Wednesday's
paper about times for
weekend skating at
Utah Lake State Park.
The rink is open for
two-hour sessions with
an hour off in between
sessions on weekends
from 10 a.m. to mid-
night. Information on
specific times can be
obtained by calling 375-
0733.

Step-families —
Groups of step-families
will meet beginning the
last week of January for
10 consecutive weeks at
the BYU Comprehensive
Clinic. Interested
families should call the
clinic at 378-3885.

International stu-
dents — There will be
an open house Friday
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
120 RRBH for all inter-
national students. New
students will be given
information on all pro-
grams.

Career in law — A
new three-credit class
on Tuesdays from 5:10
to 7:40 p.m. in 206
FRCH will help answer
the question of law school.
Administration 326,
taught by Ivan E. Law-
rence, covers admission
to law school, law school
and civil law. Register
through Tuesday for
information on index num-
ber 73847. For informa-
tion, call Lawrence at
377-2466.

Jazz-Aerobic Dance
Class — The physical
education department is
offering a course in
jazz-aerobic dancing as
a part of the Faculty
Staff Physical Fitness
Program for Women.
This class will meet
Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at 10 a.m.
in 158 RB. More infor-
mation can be obtained
by calling ext. 5086.

History Lecture —
Dr. Frank W. Forster,
author of "The Public
Years," will give a lec-
ture, sponsored by the
history department and
Phi Alpha Theta, Wed-
nesday at 4 p.m. in 357
ELWC.

Aspen Grove Sum-
mer Camp — The man-
ager of the Alumni
Association's Aspen
Grove Family Camp is
accepting applications
for summer jobs during
January. Applicants
must be 18 or high school
graduates.

Pre-Mine Orienta-
tion Class — Before
finding employment in
a mine, a pre-mine
safety and orientation
training course must be
taken. BYU is offering
its pre-mine orientation
class beginning Mon-
day and continuing for
two weeks Mondays
through Thursdays.
Classes will be from
5:30 to 9:30 p.m. For
more information, call
378-4903.

Special courses
offered — The depart-
ment of conferences
and workshops at BYU
is offering several
courses for the general
public. Beginning
Saturday from 9 to 11
a.m. and Wednesday
from 7 to 9 p.m. the
special course called
"Learn to Fix Your
Own Car" will be of-
fered. Also being of-
fered is a class called
"Fun with Photog-
raphy," which be-
gins Thursday 7 to 9
p.m. A driver education
class was held Thurs-
day from 1:10 to 2:10
p.m. and will be held
Mondays and Wednes-
days weekly. Class
enrollment is limited to
the first 30 applicants.
There will also be a
Saturday morning
class, "Scientific Ex-
ploration," for elemen-
tary school-age
children. It will begin
Feb. 7 and continue
through March 14.
Classes will be from
10:30 a.m. until noon.

Tax Forms — No
regular tax forms are
available on campus,
now or ever. The tax
forms, such as 1040 and
Federal forms, won't be
out for two more weeks.

An Evening in Thai-

tion to its Deferred
Compensation Program
Tuesday night, making
the program similar to
the federal Social

land — The Thai Stu-
dents Association will
present "An Evening in
Thailand" in the Step-
down Lounge, SFLC,
Saturday at 7 p.m.

Life in Spain — Au-
gustana College is offer-
ing a course that gives
students a chance to
live and study at the
Universidad de Madrid
in Madrid in Spain. Stu-
dents may earn up to
nine quarter college
credits. For more infor-
mation, write
Augustana College,
Rock Island, Ill., 61201.

Mechanical Engi-
neering Majors — All
mechanical engineering
majors must enroll each
semester in M.E. 291R,
a non-credit pass-fail
course. Class is held on
the first and third
Thursdays of each
month at 10 a.m. For
more information, con-
tact K. W. Chase, 242
CB.

Children's Chorus
Offered — The music
department and Con-
ferences and Work-
shops will co-sponsor
a children's chorus
from Jan. 28
through April 18.
Parents interested in
enrolling children may
do so through Con-
ferences and Work-
shops. Phone 378-
4785.

Saturday Lecture —
Ruth E. Brasher,
associate dean of the
College of Family,
Home and Social
Sciences at BYU, will
speak Saturday at 2
p.m. in the Wilkinson
Center Skyroom. Her
presentation will focus
on the potential for
narrowing the gaps be-
tween ideals and
realities.

Corrosion Kills Cars!
Winter Special
50¢
THE CAR WASH
1300 N. UNIVERSITY AVENUE
NEXT TO A & W DRIVE-IN

YOU BOUGHT THE
WRONG TEXTBOOK?
Return Deadline-January 17th

Help us help others by returning
textbooks purchased in error as
soon as possible (by January 17th
at the latest)

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WRONG TEXTBOOK?
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Help us help others by returning
textbooks purchased in error as
soon as possible (by January 17th
at the latest)

byu bookstore

Security program the
city abandoned Jan. 1.
The modification
gives Orem employees
the option to either
receive a 6 percent pay
raise by not being in-
volved in the compen-
sation program or to
have matching funds of
up to 5.5 percent of
their paychecks put
into their program ac-
count by the city, said
Daryl Berlin, Orem city
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In comparison,
Orem's 30-year
program would yield

about \$700 to Social
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really offers the best
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Security is portable. No
matter where you work,
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Social Security."

Goodrich said the
deferred compensation
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surance along with the
retirement money plan.

"A young worker will
never get what he alone
will put into Social
Security, let alone what
his employer puts in if
he stays in the Social
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said Goodrich. "But in
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Goodrich said a per-
son paying \$100 a
month into the program
for 20 years, as well as
receiving the city's
matching funds plus in-
terest (10 percent)
would have \$14,795 in
his personal account.

"If the person was in
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Security program the
city abandoned Jan. 1.
The modification
gives Orem employees
the option to either
receive a 6 percent pay
raise by not being in-
volved in the compen-
sation program or to
have matching funds of
up to 5.5 percent of
their paychecks put
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Universe photo by Dave Jenkins

Two students sharpen their chess skills while practicing for the upcoming Utah county chess championships. The BYU Chess Club will co-sponsor the tournament, Jan. 28, 30 and 31.

Tournament to decide county chess champion

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The battle to determine the 1981 Utah County chess champion will be Jan. 28, 30 and 31. Participants from around the county and the state of Utah will compete in the second annual Utah County Open Chess Tournament sponsored by the Boy's Club of Utah County and the BYU Chess Club.

Ron Zacharias, assistant director of the Boy's Club of Utah County, said nearly 150 people are expected to compete in the tournament which is open to people of all ages and levels of experience.

"We want everybody to participate regardless of the experience they have," he said.

Zacharias said the tournament, which will be held at the Boy's Club, 1060 E. 150 North, Provo, is sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation (USCF), which includes almost 60,000 members nationwide.

Competitors need not be a member of the USCF to participate. Play will be divided in three sections: an open section for USCF members, a reserve section for members with ratings below 1,600 and a novice section for people who just like to play. The winner of the open section will be crowned Utah County Chess Champion for 1981.

Those wishing to compete in the tournament must register before 9 a.m., Jan. 27 in order to avoid a late fee. Registration fees will be \$5 for rated players and adults and \$2 for non-rated players under 18.

Zacharias said the tournament

will be run Swiss Style. "This simply means that winners will play winners and losers will play losers," he said.

Last year's tournament attracted 50 participants, all men, from throughout the state.

"We had a trophy for the ladies last year, but it went unclaimed. This year we're hoping to have at least 10 or 15 women participate," said Zacharias.

Chess is a growing sport in Utah and throughout the country, according to Zacharias. Membership in the USCF has doubled in the past two years.

"I estimate there are about 50 members in Utah Valley," he said. "There are thousands of members on the east and west coasts around the main population centers."

The USCF admits new members only after they have competed in a minimum of 22 games in tournaments sanctioned by the federation, said Zacharias.

Since the Utah County Open Chess Tournament is sanctioned, this could be a way for chess players to work toward membership.

An added incentive is that those in attendance will be able to join the USCF at a special discount rate.

The time allotment for the tournament will restrict rated players to 40 moves in the first two hours, then 15 moves per half hour. Unrated players will have to make 40 moves in 40 minutes, or as needed to keep the rounds on schedule.

"The better players need more time because they're always thinking several moves ahead," said Zacharias.

State police caught spying

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — To their surprise, pride or disgust, thousands of people in Michigan are learning that for years a state police "Red Squad" was kept, and aided in spying on them and listed their names as potential subversives.

Among them: David Stockman, the conservative Republican congressman chosen to head the Office of Management and Budget in the Reagan administration. Tabs were kept on Stockman during his student days at Michigan State University, when he was affiliated with a church group trying to increase public awareness of the Vietnam War.

Under a court order, state police have been trying since November to notify 32,000 people that their names are pasted in files amassed by the force's "Red Squad."

Thursday is the deadline for submitting a request to see a file, but officials say it may be months before the file can be distributed.

"It was an enormous waste of public money," said Howard Simon, director of the

Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU was among organizations on which files were kept, and aided in the squad's abolishment.

Created in 1950, the Red Squad operated until challenged by lawsuits in 1974. The squad was declared unconstitutional in 1976 when a judge ordered it to prepare the files for release by removing secondary names contained in individual files.

Various lawsuits have revealed that the Red Squad routinely supplied information on job applicants to state agencies — and occasionally to other private employers. The Red Squad lists include the names of public officials, labor organizers, members of socialist and communist groups, feminists, students, journalists and activists in the civil rights, gay money, said Howard Simon, director of the

"Once people begin open these files and see that 10 or 15 years ago, they may have been denied a job, or housing or educational opportunities, then there may be a number of stories that can only be characterized as tragic," Simon said.

State Police Lt. Norman Smith, who is supervising release of the files, acknowledged the state may face some lawsuits after the files are released, but he added that the Red Squad was within the law at the time of its activity.

State police said they have had problems finding many of the people named because addresses are outdated. Records released through a lawsuit filed by Zolton Perency — a lawyer and professor who founded the state Human Rights Party — revealed that the Red Squad noted license numbers from cars parked near meetings of groups the squad considered subversive and put the vehicle owners on file, even though they were not at the meetings.

Perency, who said he knows of people who

The Daily Universe

Goal of new staff: better paper

This semester's Daily Universe staff represents a wide variety of experience and background that will help accomplish the goals expressed by Managing Editor Ken Bush.

"We are hoping that 1981 will bring changes at The Daily Universe that will contribute even more to the role of the editorial page editor, campus editor and assistant news editor."

News Editor Lee Davidson brings a background of newspaper experience from his native Kearns, Utah. A senior in journalism, Davidson said he has worked with newspapers as a stringer since junior high school.

Last semester he worked as Monday edition editor. He also has worked as a writer and photographer for the Green Sheet Newspapers in Murray, Utah.

Chuck Golding, a journalism senior from Perris, Calif., is The Universe city editor, after having worked last semester as teaching assistant. As city editor, Golding is responsible for all the off-campus news.

Before attending BYU, Golding worked as sports editor on the Questa College newspaper in California. He also worked as editor on his hometown weekly newspaper, The Perris Progress.

Campus news

Completing the news desk staff are Julie Skousen, campus editor, and Anita Pennington, assistant campus editor.

Ms. Skousen, a junior in journalism from Redlands, Calif., has been a staff writer, copy editor and morning editor for The Universe. She is in charge of all campus news for the paper.

Her assistant, Miss Pennington, is a senior in journalism from Charleston, W.Va. After working as an intern with a small weekly newspaper in her home state, Miss Pennington worked last semester as an assistant copy editor.

The sports desk is led by editor Anne Thornton and assistant editor Kevin Stoker.

Miss Thornton, a senior in journalism education from Kuna, Idaho, became sports editor after working as assistant sports editor last semester. She has also worked as assistant copy editor.

Stoker, a senior from Roberts, Idaho, and journalism major, brings an extensive background in sports to his position. Besides having been a sports writer for the Provo Herald, he has worked as a writer for BYU Sports magazine.

Entertainment news at BYU is covered by Entertainment Editor Donna Ikegami, a junior in journalism from Honolulu, Hawaii, and her assistant, Mara Callister, a junior in English from Las Vegas, Nev.

Last semester, Miss Ikegami worked as a student intern for the National News Service on campus. She has also worked as a Universe staff writer and copy editor.

Miss Callister worked as assistant entertainment editor last semester and has also worked as a staff writer.

1,140 students awarded degrees at Y

A record 1,140 students from 48 states and 24 foreign countries were awarded degrees at the end of the 1980 fall semester at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions, said last year's total was an increase of nearly 11 percent over 1979.

Gene Friday, assistant dean of records, attributed this increase to students desiring to complete their education early.

"Students are making efforts to get done early," Friday said. "The financial benefits of graduating early are significant."

The major effort exerted by students is enrolling in spring and summer terms, Friday said.

"We encourage them to do so," he said. "No commencement exercises are held in December because of the holidays, Spencer said, but these graduates are invited to attend the April commencement exercises in the Marriott Center.

Hochman, who won the right to see his file through the suit filed by Perency, said, "Too many people are making light of what the state police did... as though the surveillance of bona fide leadership groups would be okay, but people who just attended things should not have been listed."

State police told a legislator in 1974 that the Red Squad budget was more than \$770,000 for its last year of operation.

All stories written for The Universe pass from the editors of the different departments to Copy Chief Michael Morris and his assistants Dave Schneider and Tammi Wright.

Morris became copy chief this semester after working as assistant copy editor last semester.

"I just hope my new position of responsibility helps me get a date this semester," Morris declared. Morris, a senior in journalism from Tucson, Ariz., has also had experience working for the Utah County Newspaper Service.

Assistant Copy Editor David Schneider is a junior in journalism from Salt Lake City and has been a staff and sports writer for The Universe. Ms. Wright is also a junior in journalism from Astoria, Ore. Besides experience as a Universe staff writer, she has worked for The Columbia Press, a weekly newspaper in Warrenton, Ore.

Mark Stoddard is a new member of the staff and is the editorial page editor. Stoddard, a graduate student in communications, has lived all over the world. He hosted a talk show called "Speak Out" in California and is also a producer of public affairs programs at KBYU.

The weekend editor this semester is Jerry Painter, a senior in journalism from Rainier, Ore. Painter worked as city editor last semester.

He has also worked as a reporter for The Daily World in Aberdeen, Wash., and has served an internship for the Associated Press covering the 1979 Utah Legislature.

Jack Walsh, a junior in journalism from Logansport, Ind., is the Associated Press wire editor for The Daily Universe. Walsh was editor of the Lake Mead Monitor, a weekly newspaper in southern Nevada, and has worked as a reporter and photographer for The Dixie College Sun.

Morning Editor Nancy Henderson is from San Clemente, Calif., and is a junior majoring in journalism. She has worked as a staff writer and copy editor for The Universe.

Assistant editors

There are four assistant news editors on The Universe staff this semester. Nolan Crabb, a junior in journalism from Ogden, is returning for his second semester as a Universe staff writer. Crabb has worked as a reporter for the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Crabb is joined by Bill Hickman, a junior from Edmonds, Wash., majoring in journalism, who worked as Monday Edition Editor last semester.

Carla Schieve, a junior in journalism from Provo, and Audrey Gasking, a senior in journalism from Wappingers Falls, New York, complete the group.

The photography department is headed by Photo Editor Robert Harries, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who is a senior in photojournalism. Assistant Photo Editor Randy Spencer is from Libby, Montana, and is a sophomore in photography.

They both supervise the shooting of any pictures needed for the paper.

Jerry Garrett, the teaching assistant for this

semester, brings nine years of experience reporting for The Associated Press in Salt Lake City, Indianapolis and New York.

Night Editor Michael Perkins completes the student editorial staff of The Daily Universe. Perkins, a junior in journalism from East Windsor, N.J., has worked as a staff writer for The Universe and wire editor and assistant sports editor for the Ricks College Scroll.

Autograph Party

Come meet the stars and author on

Saturday,

January 17

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

J.C. Penney

Orem University Mall

J.C. Penney

Social Sciences with 66 and the College of Fine Arts and Communications with 108.

The Whopper

Here's what makes it so special.

It's flame-broiled, never fried, and that's just the first thing that makes it special. Only Burger King® makes the Whopper—the sandwich that's served just the way you want it. There's a Whopper waiting for you right now, so come—Make a Special® Make a Burger King. Cut out the coupon and have a second one on us.

Take a Date to Skate

Fri. & Sat.
Night Sessions
7-9:30
and
10-12

Classic Skating Center
250 S. State, Orem
224-4197

WANTED: 50 PEOPLE WITH ACNE

The Departments of Dermatology and Microbiology at the University of Utah Medical Center and Brigham Young University are conducting a controlled study to determine the efficacy of topical erythromycin lotion to oral tetracycline.

YOU QUALIFY IF:

- You have 10 active pimples
- You are not pregnant or presently on acne therapy
- You can participate for 12 weeks
- You are among the first 50 applicants

THOSE WHO QUALIFY RECEIVE:

- Five visits of about 10 minutes each at the Student Health Center
- Free antibiotic treatment for one or three months
- \$50.00 reimbursement

IF INTERESTED:

- Apply at the Student Health Center on Tuesday, January 20, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT WEEK

Calendar of Events—

Wednesday-Friday, January 14-16, 1981

Friday, January 16 Kent W. Colton, Associate Professor
Institute of Public Management
12 noon "Housing in the '80's—So You Want to Buy a Home"

*BROWN BAG it with a PROFESSIONAL. Each day at noon